The Managers in Danger of Being Swamped by Applications for Space.

DEMAND THUS FAR IS UNPRECEDENTED.

Several of the Big Exhibit Palaces are Alrendy Choked with Prospective Exhibits, and Still the Cry Comes From Every Hand for Increased Space.

St. Louis, May 22 .- It is now fully realized by the management of the World's fair that the exposition is not large enough by one-half to comply with the applications for exhibit space, although twice the area of the World's Columbian exposition.

Department chiefs state that the demand is unprecedented in the history of expositions. Some of the exhibit daces are even now figuratively choked with prospective installations from every part of the world.

Foreign governments are increasing their requests for space, instead of cutting down, as they have been requested to do by the management, An St. Louis' most attractive residence instance is the recent diplomatic maneuver by which the visiting Japanese royal commission secured more space than any European government,

Commissioner General Lewald, representing the kaiser, and Commission er General Lagrave, representing France, have heard of the Japanese move and kave now demanded an increase. The Japanese accession was obtained under protest. Neither Lewald nor Lagrave has yet protested, but what they intend to do unless Japan is cut down is a problem with which the exhibit division is wrest-

There is hourly fear lest some of the other European governments join in the cry for more space. The question which now agitates the division of exhibits is not the seeking of exhibits, but what to do with the tremendous mass with which it is threatened. Some time ago it was predicted that the orient was preparing to give the nations of the western hemisphere a surprise that would be lasting.

The action of Japan is a move in this direction, and it is understood that when the Chinese imperial commissioner general arrives here shortly his request for space will shock the already perplexed officials of the exposition. Siam is preparing a correspondingly heavy demand.

The Palace of Education is filled. The Palace of Agriculture is congested, on the face of the applications lying on the desk of its chief, who is industriously paring them down to fit the space at his command.

The Transportation building was comfortably filled some time ago, The demand of France for 40,000 square feet for automobiles alone is an indication of how the vehicle industries are preparing to exhibit. President been the endeavor of the German gov-Loubet's fellow-citizens who make automobiles did not get their space, ab though they are still after it.

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Enthusiastic Reception Recorded Gen, Joe Wheeler When He Entered the Hall Thursday.

New Orleans, May 22,-Gen. S. E. Lee presided at the opening session of direction of Frederick L. first king the Confederate reunion, in the ab- of Prussia. The castle was designed sence of Gen. Gordon, who remained by Andreas Schlueter, the greatest in his room to gain as much strength | German architect of that period. as possible for the ordeal of the parade Friday.

The committee on credentials re facade is in two stories, crowned by ported that there was a total of 1,52: an enormous stilted dome. The facamps represented at the reunion cade of the first floor is in rustic with 2,423 properly accredited dele stone. The second floor is ornament-

The report of the Battle Abbey committee was then offered by Gen. Evans. He had read but a few words when Gen. Joseph Wheeler came into the hall, and for a few minutes it so surrounded by a Corinthian enwas all over with the Battle Abbey gaged colonnade, is higher than one report while the delegates cheered a of the stories of the building. The welcome to the little commander.

curve of the dome is broken by six Gen. Wheeler, after reaching the buil's eye windows and is crowned by rostrum, made a short address of a towering lantern surmounted by thanks for the welcome that had been sculptured figure. accorded him. He urged upon his hearers the necessity of providing for | be used for reading, writing office and the needy and aged soldiers of the reception purposes. The second confederacy, suggesting that the best floor has been set aside for purposes way to bring this about was through of representation. It will embrace an the various state legislatures. actual reproduction of the state rooms

At the conclusion of Gen. Wheeler's of the casle of Charlottenburg. These speech Gen. Evans resumed the read rooms will be fitted up with precious ine of the Battle Abbey report. He announced that the cash in hand and naments, the products of bygone immediate prospect amounts of \$204,-

committee therefore recommended that as \$200,000, the minimum amount desired for the erection of the abbey, had been secured, the time had arrived for the commencement of the work. The report was adopted.

At the election of officers at the afternoon session Gen. Gordon was re-elected commander-in-chief, and the wreck of the steamer Havami all the department commanders, Generals Lee, Walker and Cabell, were

unanimously re-elected. Wife Dead : Husband Dying.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Fred Letty, a laborer, and his wife were to the wall in the cemetery of Pere found in their home at Independence, near here, early Thursday, with their throats cut. The woman was dead and Letty was in a dying condition and so weak from loss of blood that thousand persons marched in the prohe could not talk. A bloody razor lay on the floor. Mrs. Letty had threatened suicide, and it is believed that after she had killed herself Letty tried to end his life. The couple were found by one of the children, three of whom had slept through the the fatal wall tragedy in an adjoining room.

Americans Not Molested. San Francisco, May 22.-Alfred E Moe, consul at Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, has arrived on the steamer motives pushing a Philadelphia & Newport on leave of absence, and will visit his home in New Jersey. He one man and injuring four others. played an important part, recently, in the capitulation of Tegucigalpa, running at the time and the crownrunning at the time and the crownforces of the retiring president of the country gave way to the victorious army of Bonilla, the new blown clear through the caboose, splitting it in two and wrecking it, president. The interests of Ameriup as the quickest way to clear the tracks. cans and other foreigners, he said, were not molested during the revolu-

GREATEST OF ROSE GARDENS.

Four Acres in the St. Louis World's Fair Grounds Have Been Planted With Cholcest of Roses.

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trees. Thirty of the largest exhibi-

tors have sent their choicest stock, and each will strive for first place in

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00 trees lies east of the great Pal-

ace of Agriculture. The warm east-

ern slope has been made more fertile

than your garden or mine with rich

traveling far to see when the glori-

structure 1,600 feet long and 500 feet

eep. It is on a high elevation over-

looking the group of main buildings

of the exposition, and, looking to the

northeast, a splendid view of one of

districts is spread out before the eye,

ed are of the Lardy or semi-hardy

varieties, but many of 'he varieties

that are not supposed to stand the

rigors of a St. Louis winter are

among the specimens shown in the

mammoth World's fair garden. All

during the summer months and until

the snow flies next fall the rose trees

will continue increasing in size,

strength and beauty. Then will the

gardeners take precautions to prevent

the frost from interfering with the

to the City of Knowledge. The entire

four acres will be heavily mulched.

manure, straw and litter will be

will cover the beautiful rose garden

in the winter as the waters cover the

sea and the snow covers the ground.

Then no matter how low the temper-

ature may drop, or how long the

storm may blow, the spring of 1904

will witness the awakening of the

greatest and most artistic exhibit of

garden was done under the personal

supervision of Joseph H. Hadkinson,

of agriculture, has charge of this out-

CHARLOTTENBURG CASTLE.

Germany's Building at the World's

Fair Will be a Reproduction of

Central Portion of Old Castle.

the German national pavilion at the

ly accurate reproduction of the cen-

tral portion of the royal castle at

was built about the end of the sev-

The architecture of the Charlotten-

burg eastle is imposing. The main

ed with engaged Corinthian columns.

jecting bay crowned by a beautiful

The drum of the dome, which is al-

In the pavilion the ground floor will

old furniture, Goeblins, and silver or-

days. In a separate building, but con-

nected with it, will be a restaurant

and a "Kneipstube," a combination of

smoking room, drinking room, resta-

rant and fraternal society lodge room.

This subsidiary building will harmon-

ize completely with the architecture

of the main structure and will be con

Thirty-one persons were drowned in

Maru in the Tsurjima straits, Inland

Sang in Spite of Police.

age of socialists and revolutionaries

La Chaise, against which the com-

of "long live anarchy" were raised, and the "Carmagnelle" was sung in

spite of police orders forbidding it.

The survivors of the commune were

much applauded as they marched past

Locomotive Boller Exploded.

May's siding on a hill west of Kane,

Sunday, the boiler on one of the loco-

Erie freight train exploded, killing

sheet of the exploded boiler was

so that it was set on fire and burned

Erie, Pa., May 25 .- While passing

off without any disturbance.

Paris, May 25 .- The annual pilgrim-

nected with it by an alley.

sea, Japan.

In the center of the facade is a pro

classic pediment.

St. Louis, May 24.—The plans for

choice roses ever collected.

door exhibit.

Most of the 50,000 roses now plant-

Hundreds of Persons Homeless St. Louis, May 25 .- A million roses will bloom at once in the vast rose and Property Damage Estigarden at the World's fair. That is mated at \$300,000. guessing, of course, but the foundation of the guess is this: Four acres

HOUSES SUBMERGED IN OKLAHOMA.

Wall of Water Two Hundred Feet Wide Sweeps Down a Valley-Many Persons Rescued from Perilous Positions-Means at Hand Inadequate to Relieve Distress.

Enid, Okla., May 25,-Hundreds of compost, and it will be a sight worth persons were rendered homeless and ous colors make bright the beds and property damage estimated at \$300,fragrance spreads far beyond the 600 was done in the Enid bottoms This rose garden, the planting of alone by a cloudburst that struck west of this city. The aggregate which was begun early in April, ocdamage will doubtless be raised much cupies one of the conspicuous sites in higher by losses sustained between the City of Knewledge. The center of Enid and the seat of the storm. the garden is at the main entrance Early Sunday morning a bank of to the Palace of Agriculture, a grand

water three feet high and 200 feet wide swept down through the bottoms carrying houses and everything before it. It came upon Enid without warning, while most of its citizens were asleep. Within a few minutes a hundred houses were partly or completely submerged. Rescuers went to work immediately, and all labored industriously, saving persons from perilous positions and aiding those driven from their homes. Sunday it was found that several hundred were homeless. Many pitiable scenes were witnessed as the people stood around waiting for the water to subside. Many had lost everything they pos-sessed. Citizens are busily relieving the distress, but the means at hand are inadequate.

The rainfall the past ten days has beautiful picture provided for visitors been the heaviest in the history of Oklahoma, and indications are that more will follow. Reports of loss in the country west of Enid are meager, packed about the roots of each indibut it is believed heavy damage was vidual plant, and a top layer of straw

HIGH WATER IN KANSAS.

Farms in Several Districts Are Dam-

nged by Floods. Topeka, Kas., May 25,-High water is causing much trouble for Kansas railroads. The Santa Fe reports 180 feet of track washed out on the Osage The planting of this mammoth rose City branch near Quenemo. The Missouri Pacific has a washout near Richland, and the Rock Island is having who, under Frederic W. Taylor, chief difficulty in moving trains in northern Kansas. On the central branch of the Missouri Pacific the tracks are in a bad condition, and trame on the Union Pacific is much delayed.

At Topeka the Kansas river is 131/4 feet above the low water mark, and is rising rapidly, but it is not thought damage will result here.

At Emporia the Cottonwood river is overflowing its banks and flooding World's fair have been completed and the farming country. At Florence submitted to the director of works, the Cottonwood is rising rapidly, and Isaac S. Taylor, for approval. It has when this rise reaches Emporia the situation there will be much more seernment to keep the architecture of rious. Heavy general rains have fallen the building in harmony with the ex- in Kansas for a week past, and anothposition buildings in the immediate er heavy fall covered the central porvicinity. The pavilion will be a fair- tion of the state Sunday.

ANOTHER DELUGE AT GUTHRIE.

Charlottenburg, near Berlin, This old Twenty-Fourth Consecutive Day of eastle occupies a conspicuous place in Rain in Oklahoma. the history of German architecture. It

Guthrie, Okla., May 25 .- Sunday this vicinity was visited by another enteenth century for and under the consecutive day of rain. The Cimarren and Cottonwood rivers are now at the danger point.

TRAIN RUNS THROUGH STORM. onches Arrive at Chickasha With Windows Broken Out.

Chickasha, I. T., May 25 .- A severe rain and wind storm passed over Chickasha and through the Washita valley, causing more or less destruc-The damage is confined most ly to the Rock Island and Frisco railroads. Two Rock Islands bridges over the Canadian and Washita rivers were washed out, carrying over eight hundred feet of track with them, and effectually blocking traffic. The northbound Rock Island passenger train ran into a washout five miles north of Chickasha Sunday night and left the track. Several passengers were slightly injured, but there was no loss of ife. Another Rock Island passenger train, on the Mangum branch, arrived here late after passing through a terrific hailstorm during which almost every window in the entire train was

railway between Choctaw and Oklahoma City were washed out. EIGHTEEN HOUSES WRECKED.

broken. Two bridges on the Frisco

Husband, Wife and Daughter Killed at Foss, Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Okla., May 25 .- A tornado at Foss, Okla., in Washita county, vrecked 18 houses, killing Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Slagel and daughter and injuring a number of others. Foss is a town of 200 on the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railway, in Washita

county. New Law in Effect.

Hazleton, Pa., May 25 .- The coal companies of the Lehigh Valley, today, commenced the enforcement the new age limit law regulating the munards were executed in 1871, took place Sunday afternoon, and passed mines. It is estimated that nearly five hundred boys will be ineligible that now are holding high offices. under the act. cession to the cemetery. Some shouts

Max O'Rell Dead.

Paris, May 25 .- Paul Blouet, author,

traveler, lecturer and special newspaper correspondent, who was better known by his pen name of Max O'Rell.

died, Sunday evening, of cancer. Work Will be Resumed. Portland, Ore., May 24.-Work will be resumed at once on the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds, the time for h.voking the referendum on the appropriation bill passed by the last

legislature having now expired. Killed By a Motorcycle.

Bristol, England, May 25 .- A serious motorcycle accident occurred here Sunday. The motor swerved into a crowd of spectators, two of whom were killed and many others serious ly injured.

LEGISLATING ON FINANCES.

lepublican Lenders Engaged in Pre paring a Bill to Prop Up Tottering Structure.

The republican party has been the sole architect of the financial policy of the United States and after years of tinkering now acknowledges that

the whole fabric is a failure. The leaders are now preparing more legislation to prop up the tottering various cracks and flaws, that it is unsafe. It should be noted that the demand for financial legislation does not come from the public, or even from the country banks, but from Wall street. There is a constant wail of distress from the kings of finance who rule the financial world and dictate to the republican leaders, that more money must be provided or they will not be able "to move the crops."

Having secured from complacent

secretaries of the treasury pretty much all the loose cash in the treas ury, to the tune of over \$150,000,000. these Wall street financiers are constantly calling for more. The republican leaders of the senate are preparing to aid them, to the extent the Rockefeller element think most profitable to their interests. The chief demand of their bankers is to be allowed to withdraw the United States bonds that have been deposited to secure the loans from the treasury and replace them with municipal or railroad bonds. This would release \$154,000,000 of United States bonds that could then be used as a basis for further bank circulation. These Wall street bankers are also the chief owners of the railroads and control or can borrow railroad bonds to substitute as aforesaid. The further demand is made by Wall street that the receipts from customs may be deposited with the banks as the receipts from internal revenue taxes now are. The Aldrich bill provided for this and as a sop to public opinion further provided that one and one-half per cent. interest should be paid on such deposits. As no interest has been paid on the vast amount now loaned the banks and they are in constant dread of the requirements of the treasury being such that some or all of the \$154,000,000 they now hold might be demanded, it was intended by the interest provision of the Aldrich bill to give the banks a more complete and legal control of that money. It is probable that the banks will never repay that vast sum if the Aldrich bill or a similar one is en-acted, as it would result in a panic if they should be called upon to do so. The money having been loaned out by the banks on Wall street securities, it would be necessary to call those loans and that would result in most instances in throwing the stocks held as collateral on the market, and down would go the price and a full fledged panic

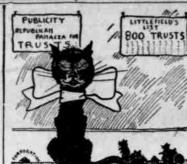
would surely result. There are other advantages the banks want, but they are not entirely agreed on details. Some are demanding that asset currency be issued by the banks to gradually replace the present bank notes now secured by United States bonds. Some of the republican leaders in the house of representatives favor that plan, but the senate leaders do not seem to agree with them.

The public, whose interests do not appear to be much considered, do not care what the bank currency is, so that it is safe and on a par with greenbacks and treasury notes and always the national convention. receivable for debts and purchases Greenbacks have been an ideal money for the people, but they are now rarely seen in circulation, the new plan be ing to retire them, probably because the banks make no profit on their circulation. The treasury notes, silver certificates and the national bank currency is the present money in the hands of the people and the gold and gold certificates in the bank reserves. As long as there are different kinds of money the banks will always keep the hest in their own vaults and pay out what they consider the most undesirable. If asset currency-bank notes without bonds as security-is provided for in the new law, it will be the least desirable money, as it will have only the assets of the banks back of it, and will rapidly supplant even the silver certificates in the ordinary transactions of the great mass of the people. This constant tinkering with the currency and always for the benefit of the bank should be enough to defeat the republican party and will do so when the next time of stress comes around, and unless all signs fail the periodical panic is not far off.

Investigating Scandals.

Mr. Machen, who has been suspended from his office of superintendent of free delivery by Postmaster General Payne, will in all probability be reinstated after the storm blows over and something else occupies the public mind. He is said to have the written order of some of the highest officials for some of his actions that are now called in question and it would "hurt the party you know" to expose too much rottenness. These scandals are never exposed by the party that perpetrates them, the star route frauds and the other republican scandals were only uncovered because the democrats controlled the house of representative and thus had the power of investigation. The scandals of the Spanish war were but slightly uncovered though investigations were undertaken and a general coat of whitewash was given for the sake of the party. If the investigations had been thorough, the employment of boys in and about the facts would have staggered the country and brought disgrace upon many

> -The administration has a kindly heart for the cattle barons, so has ordered the strenuous Col. Mosby to other pastures than the public domain in Nebraska, where his presence caused so much annoyance to the cattlemen in removing their fences several months ago. The republican senators from Nebraska made it plain to the secretary of the interior that the cattle barons would himself, was induced to ald them. rights have thus been trampled on, power and wealth of the cattle ciate the ledo Bee.



'Teddy's Sleepy Cat No Trusts Will Catch."

REPUBLICAN ADMISSIONS.

Throw Side Lights on Post Office Scandal and Cause Patriots to Quake.

The post office scandals have warmed up so in the rear of that republican patriot and statesman secretary of the republican national committe and erstwhile assistant postmaster general, Perry S. Heath, that he has fallen to explaining about his share in them. He freely admits that there were irregularities during the war with Spain, but claims that even the postmaster general and the cabinet sanctioned what was done. He confesses that large amounts of money were used for purposes for which they were not appropriated, but says that the idea that funds were used for private use is "utterly silly." The war with Spain being in progress the soldiers had to be supplied with mail, and, to put it in the language of the patriot Heath, "there was no time to dally. It was up to us to get busy and to get busy quick." From the charges and rumors of the doings of the department during the busy reign of Perry and the other patriots who hovered around him-and names high up on the republican scroll of fame are mentionedthere is no doubt that but little time was wasted in getting down to busi-

The redoubtable Perry does not mention the irregularties in the appointments and promotions but he does say that Mr. Tulloch, who has made some of the charges, "was relieved by Post-master General Smith, which he had a perfect right to do," and makes further uncomplimentary remarks about that gentleman which indicates that he was an "obstacle" to Perry and the department. It was not long after this that Perry was fitting out the expedition to Cuba which looted the post office department in that country, in which Hanna's friend, Rathbone, and Perry's friend, Neely, met their Waterloo at the hands of the ungrateful Cubans and were convicted of embezzlement and reposed in a Cuban bas tile until pardoned.

Many republican patriots were inleed very busy in those days making hay while the sun shone and laid the groundwork for most of the scandal and disorder that is now partially comng to light.

If some of the other departments had the X-rays turned on them, not in the subdued way in which the post ofche department is being examined, but in the full glare of the public scrutiny and all had their just deserts, there might be hardly enough republican leaders left unsmirched to hold

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-Reform in New York is traveling a hard road, but, then, how can it be expected to prosper under republican auspices? The whole history of that party since the war has been a never-ceasing fight against re form.

-From the roasting that Gov. Pennypacker and the Quay machine is getting from republican and democratic newspapers alike, the Pennsylvania bosses have discovered that it is impossible to muzzle the independent press by any libel law their ingenuity can invent or their partisan malice execute.

---What with the republican party split wide open on the tariff question in the middle west, with Connecticut and Delaware doubtful republican quantities, with West Virginia includd in the solid south and the eastern interests with their faces turned against Roosevelt, the hopes of the republican party winning the presidency while losing New York is as slim as a toothpick.—Buffalo Times.

-The land department at Wash ington was intent a few months ago on wiping out the monopoly of the public lands in the west by the cattle barons. Col. Mosby was sent out there to cut the barbed wire fences and allow the settlers a chance. But suddenly Col. Mosby was ordered to Washington and the cattle barons are holding the fort. Another scandal will be uncov ered when the matter's investigated.

-Ex-Congressman Loud, who was chairman of the post office committee for many years, says the post office scandal has been brewing for some time. As Mr. Loud is a republican and from his position well qualified to know what was going on, his evidence is conclusive that the administration knew of the rottenness in the department long before it took any steps to investigate and is responsible for the unfortunate conditions that prevail.

-The "black-and-tans" have defeated the "lilly-whites" in Alabama, and the same kind of purchasable delegation will be on hand at the next republican national convention. that have sold out to the highest bidder in times past. It seems impossible for the republican party to reform, even when it is to its manifest advantage. Buying delegates has become a rule, whenever there is a contest, and the candidates have the price in their pockets.

-If the republican party is wise it will do some tariff tinkering. It has done plenty of it in the past, and it defeat the republican ticket in that should not hesitate to repeat the exstate, unless the raid on them was periment. The schedules of the Dingdiscontinued. It is stated that the ley law were purposely made high with cattle barons appealed to the president, who, having been a cattle man scaled down by means of reciprocity treaties. The treaties have never been The settlers are indignant that their entered into and the schedules remain away up. Of course the trusts benefit. but as they are but few, their oppo- But the peope who are paying higher sition counts but little against the prices for everything fail to appreclate the beauties of the system .- To-

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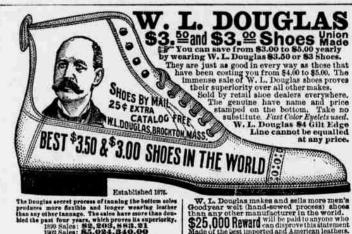
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